During the week \$1,500,000 of gold has been shipped from Europe to the United States

From the amount of stacked wheat that Alliance circular took root.

instead of the Corder bank that he

If the tariff on sugar wasn't a tax,

why do the republicans make such a blow over saving the people so much

and the nerve to increase it.

afford to measure reputation with dol-The Journal thinks that Missouri

ago. So it would. But does the Journal remember how hard it was to eatch | myrmidons sent back home discomfit-

D.spatch. It is a veritable eye opener. give them an advantage. It requires more than one bank rob-

t on wouldn't have been worth shucks.

Almost every day's experience in- again. ereases our admiration of the man who If I should rob a single bank, I'd rob a dozen more.

I'd then be great and not get hung, Like Lon McFadden, sure.

in favor of two per cent money. Johnnie Sherman and Willie McKinley seem disposed to smoke Governor Ohio. They are not doing this to tial overtures. There was money in b scause there are a few small democrats opportunity for oppression, and bond- hauling in the Buckeye state who study the age under that. To become masters One load of hogs has been received

day forenoon, at the fair grounds was sals of the enemies of their country.

men, of his kind. OPPOSED TO LYNCH LAW. There is little that can be said in justification of the act of a mob in near Corder, last Monday night.

was desperado, ruflian and criminal. He had just entered a bank, and stand- all the more. It converted millions of ing guard over the cashier, threaten- other people's property into their ing him with death if he moved, en- pockets. abled a comrade to sweep into a bag \$2,400,000,000 was funded in bonds Odessa, everyone being occupied. all the money of the bank and make payable in silver and gold. The silver . firing upon inoffensive citizens as he 9-10ths fine. The gold dollar containrode away, nor surrendered, until over- ed 23.22 grains of gold 9-10ths fine.

for this ruthless bandit. He had rob- yield of metal. It might become im- Monday bory in his hand. He had murder in his heart. No one cares for him. Doubtless he deserved the fate he met.

Society is safer for his taking off. A the debt that was upon them and institution. valuable warning has been given to which was payable in silver. The evil doers of his like.

But there is another phase to this hamper a people who were digging tend school the coming winter. tragedy. McFadden had surrendered that much money out of the ground to an officer. He was in the hands of every year. officers of the law. He belonged to and reckless crime. He was taken Great Britain had no silver mines at Pittsburg, Kas., Wednesday. with a portion of the stolen money on home and had demonetized that metal. his person. He made no denial of his Germany had no silver mines of any guilt. There was no reasonable doubt but that if put on trial, conviction and demonetizing silver and depressing its Elmhurst, Ill., where he will attend punishment would swiftly follow.

him the fullest penalty of the law.

to assert that the mob committed a harder to get. This would enhance grave offense when it wrested the pris- value of gold and enhance every debt and relatives. oner from the hands of the officers and payable in gold or silver. In this beled him away to his death. This was half was silver demonetized. an assault upon the law. It was an It was not in response to any demand of the American people that this returned home Monday. attack upon the state. The prisoner was in good and safe hands. The courts of Lafayette county have shown themselves entirely sufficient to take even debated in congress. It was done wire. themselves entirely sufficient to take surreptitiously. It was done under cover and clandestinely. No red hand-was organized here Monday with a than this one, and however vile and ed assassin ever approached his victim, capital stock of \$30,000. The officers monstrous a crime may be committed, and plunged his dagger in his vitals of the bank are G. F. Brackman, presthe people of Lafayette county cannot of the people when stabbing the silver william A. Brackman, cashier; Louis

The law's vindication is worth more know it for a year. than all the robbers in the state. It is worth more than all the money ever is worth more than all the money ever the American people. The object was which to carry on their business. carried off by this robber. To pre- to control the circulating medium of serve it inviolable is the first duty of the country. It was to increase the the citizen. It's violation by the rob. value of debts, and decrease the value | EDITOR INTELLIGENCER. - Will you, Decker, 2d. bers is an offense. Its violation by the root of the products of the people. It was to restrict the money supply and enable control the laborer through when they are moved by a fit of tem. when they are moved by a fit of tem- his wages.. porary madness is also a serious matter. The only way to right the wrong is body is invited; particularly the soldiers Green. It is aggravated, when to earry out their purpose they assault the law through its levally appointed representation. The democratic is pledged, and through its levally appointed representation. The democratic is pledged, and through its levally appointed representation. The solution of the democratic is pledged, and through its levally appointed representation. The solution of the democratic is pledged, and through its levally appointed representation. through its legally appointed represent no true democrat can or will bestray of the occasion. Yours truly, the trust.

Far beyond the memory of man, far beyond all history, far beyond all tradi- appear about the 19th, inst. A valuable tion it was the aim of men to rule over advertising medium,-not less than 6,000 other men. In the past ages men ruled copies to be printed and circulated. physical strength. As the world grew interests, but extra papers will be for sale The Boies is pushing things in Iowa. older men ruled by superior mental pow- at 5 cents a copy, which will be our only er. Then men came to rule through what source of revenue, to pay for extra work, was claimed to be a divine right, and papers, etc. kingeraft was the tyrant's guerdon of An enterprise for the sole benefit of our

in the country, one must suppose that Revolution, when the people broke ed by citizens. away from the tyranny of kings, that The INTELLIGENCER will be double the How Ed Noland must congratulate The sword of George Washington cut private house, persons, etc. himself that it was the state treasury through the shackles of enslaved Have procured the assistance of H. Germany has raised the embargo on petty claimants to a divine right to op. and county as a forcible writer. He has 1st; J. F. Crist, 2d.

upon tyrants and titled despots. Under the kingly rule of the Euro- of these places acknowledge to be best pean powers grew lesser tyrants and and cheapest advertising towns can have. Mare, any age, M. G. Bray, 1st; W. C. titled aristocrats, people with pedi-The road fund of this county is united with a debased royalty to hold ginsville on the Salt pond road in the

Execution of the law by vigilance little robbers of Great Britain, of German was along there Monday. He committees may save a little expense many, and of other lesser European found workmen trying to repair the Bros., 1st; L. M. Monsees, 2d. to the people, but Missouri can hardly kingdoms, gazed upon the success and break by picking out rotten logs and

would have done better to have begun which the courage of Washington and The court should without delay have Burton, 2d. hauging bank robbers twenty years the genius of Jefferson had established, the place bridged. but in turn was duly humbled and her

Through the kindness of Rev. E. C. England's example. But a watch was more for his anti-silver speeches, than Beattie, 1st. Gordon, the INTELLIGENCER will be kept. The crowned heads of the east the manufacturers will pay McKinley ab's sext week to furnish its readers must not permit the Republic to suc- for his defeuse of protection. with a very able article on silver by a ceed if they could prevent it. Oppor- John Sherman has the effrontery to strong writer in the Richmond Va., tunity was watched for that would say that he was not the father of the Chrisman, 2d.

was hailed by them as auspicious, better, bery to make a man famous. If Frank and Jesse James had stopped at the They saw in it possibly the dissolution robbing of the Gallatin bank and the of the union. That meant division and killing of Captain Sheets, their reputa- weakness. But disruption did not ent, Mr. McKinley, are to have a joint 1st; Thos. Laton 2d.

> Where could Europe strike so as to weaken its American rival and bend

A resident of Lexington owns a town off the thrall and tyranny of a money be a large brick structure, for which 1st; W. C. Beattie, 2d lot in a thriving town in Kansas. The power? If Europe could control the something like \$30,000 will be ex- Stallion, under 1 year, T. B. Campbell, lot was assessed at \$300. He has just fiscal policy of the United States the Pended. paid his 1890 taxes and the amount enslavement of the American people was nearly \$25. In many localities in could yet be accomplished. Enslave-Kansas the tax is six per cent of the ment meant robbery, oppression; subvaluation. No wonder Kansans are jecting them to a tyranny worse than wheat to St. Louis. the Jews when bonded to the Egyp-

A few American capitalists were financial condition from gold-bug text of the American people, they consented to become the slaves of European Chapel Hill. plutocrats. For the privilege of plun-

one of the most creditable horse shows The first step was the issuing of vast ever made in western central Missouri, quantities of government bonds. The Among the special beanties, was a government needed money. The capsold by the agent here for the Chicago Best cow, any chestnut from an adjoining county and italists exchanged their money for gov- and Alton road, local and excursion. a bay, the property of Tyree brothers, ernment bonds at a ruinous discount. The protracted meeting is still going This horse was certainly a fine speci- Then at par, these bonds became the on at the Christian church and will basis of the national bank issue. This continue at least until next Sunday suited the bondowner, because it gave the week. him control of the money supply. That

was too large to suit his purpose and he secured the retirement of the treashanging Alonzo McFadden to a tree ury notes and several hundred millions of greenbacks. This unheard of con-True, McFadden was a robber. He traction of the circulating medium strewed the country with financial ruin. This suited our money masters

way with it. He had fled the town, dollar contained 412 12 grains of silver

Then it was discovered that the sil-There is, there can be no sympathy the west were promising a very large the past two weeks, returned home and 2d. possible after all for the capitalists and ondholders to control the volume of

European capitalists became alarm-He had committed a bold to escape the meshes woven for them. J. H. Cordes left this vicinity for ed. The American people were about start Monday. consequence, and could cripple Amervalue. The American capitalists obedi-college. It is an easy thing to bring such a ent to the behests of their European

the demonetization of silver. This The St. Paul College started up last the INTELLIGENCER does not hesitate It would also make money scarce and pupils interest rates. It would increase the were here this week, visiting friends

It was not in response to any de- ing in Kansas City for some time

done that even President Grant didn't immediately purchased a Mosler screw

COUNTY FAIR.

The Intelligencer's boom edition will TERMS, 1 1 \$1.50 A YEAR over other men, by virtue of superior No charge for writing up individual County Fair Association at Higginsville;

Horses and Mules. G. L. Chrisman, 2d.

SADDLE STALLIONS. city-will be the best effort of the kind It was not until the American ever made here, if we are properly assist-J. H. Potts, 1st.

men became recognized as sovereigns, regular size-contain cuts of public and

BOOM EDITION.

humanity, and the guns of the revolu- Homer Luce, an experienced newspaper tion shattered the "Deii Gratia" of the man, well-known to many in this city American pork. This opens a good press their fellow men. The grace of written up a large number of the best market for the stray product of Lex. God, it was found, showered its bless- towns in the state the past year, including and 2d ings upon freemen as lavishly as it did the cities of Trenton, Cameron, Plattsburg, Richmond and Warrensburg, and citizens

gress like a short-horned cow, who roadway between Lexington and Higclearly inadequate to its purpose. The the people in bondage. The object of world. There is a branch between Mare or gelding 1 and under 2, John county court ought to have the power this bondage was robbery and oppres- Tabo and the railroad that needs a Willis, 1st; H. J. Chittenden, 2d. bridge, worse than a small boy ever It was with a jealous eye the big and needed a licking. The INTELLIGENCER prosperity of the American people. replacing them with new ones. But Once Great Britain attempted to there is neither sense nor economy in 1st; J. A. Potts, 2d.

> John Sherman has the better end of ed. The other powers have had the the republican campaign in Ohio. The good sense to never try to follow gold-bugs will pay him a good deal

crime of demonetization. No matter The secession of the southern states what he says, honest people know R. Gentry, 2d.

Governor Campbell and his opponcome. The breach was closed and the discussion of political issues this month American people became one nation or next. It will be worth going miles

Higginsville.

The local committee informs us that the plan of the executive committee of The only hope was through money the State Confederate Association now, control. Americans had thrown off is to begin the erection of the main building at the soldiers' home by the Stallion, 2 and u the control of kings. Could they throw first of January if not sooner. It is to

> Bates City. We need a bank in Bates City. J. B. Williamson shipped a load of

Capt. Wilkerson shipped Wednesday two loads of hogs to Kansas City. Some of the country schools have Campbell out on the silver question in seen. These proved plastic to essen- commenced; more of them next week. Our farmers are busily plowing for avoid or to obscure the tariff issue, but it. There was power. There was wheat, and many are threshing and

John Foster shipped five car loads

The all-purpose horse ring of Satur- dering the many they became the vas- of wheat, about 500 bushels each, to Chicago, also one load of hogs to Kansas City. Three hundred and twenty dollars worth or railroad tickets were lately and 2d.

night. Preaching every night during

Farmers busy plowing for wheat. John Davis was in town Tuesday. Blankets are in demand these nights. T. W. Carmichael spent Sunday in

John Blucher is lying at death's door with typhoid fever.

Fred Bates has completed his new dwelling and is moving into it this Miss Tina Thompson, who has been and 2d. ver mines of the mountain ranges of visiting friends in Independence for Bull under 2 years, W. P. Harned, 1st

Prof. Major opened the college money. It might become possible for Tuesday morning, with the highest

Mrs. Barnett and family have rented annual output promised to reach \$150,- their farm and moved back to their han, 1st; G. W. Null, 2d. 000,000. It would not be possible to city residence, where George will at-

The public school of this place will

Dr. Leutjen, or this place, moved to ica in no manner so effectually as by A. Althoff, Jr., left last Sunday for

Arthur Wilk left for Fort Wayne, man as McFadden to the bar of Judg-ment. An easy thing to mete out to mete out to men joined readily in the demand for

With this state of affairs prevailing, would please their European masters. Tuesday with a good attendance of Dr. Fleishman and family, of Sedalia, Higginsville, 1st.

Miss Ida Doblie, who has been stay. For best collection of poultry, owned by one person, Mrs. Emma Foster, Aullville.

The horses of H. J. Lohman, which Tabb, Page City, 1st.

afford to delegate to a meb the execu- dollar to the heart. So secretly was it F. Thieman, secretary. The officers

MEXICAN VETERANS. Nelson on the 17th and 18th inst. Every- Ham, boiled, country cured, Mrs. R. L.

The following premiums were awarded at the meeting last week of the Lafayette

Pair horses for buggy, G. L. Chrisman, 1st premium; L. B. Burtan, 2d premium. Carriage horse, any sex, C. Logsdom, 1st;

Best saddle stallion, 4 years and over T. S. & J. Harrison, 1st; L. M. Monsees, 2d. Best saddle stallion, 3 years and over,

Mare, any age, C. Logsdon, 1st; Ed Huscher, 2d Gelding, any age, G. L. Chrisman, 1st; C. L. Logsdon, 2d.

DRAFT HORSES Stallions 3 and over, Russell & Catron Stallion, 1 and under 2, M. G. Bray, 1st. Mare 2 and under 3, L. H. Schneider, 1st

Mare, 1 and under 2,L. H. Schneider, 1st. Mare, under 1 year, C. W. Sharp, 1st. Stallion, any age, J. F. Crist, 1st; E. J.

Mare and gelding 2 and under 3, Neill Todhunter, 1st; Ed Huscher, 2d. Mare under 1 year, J. D. Zentmeyer,1st; J. W. Barton, 2d. SADDLE GELDINGS

Gelding, 4 years and over, Harrison Gelding, under 4 years, W. C. Beattie Mare, 4 years and over, L. M. Monsees. humiliate the proud little Republic trying slip-shod expedients like that. Colt, any sex, J. O. Whitsett, 1st; E. L.

RREEDING STOCK. Stallion, any age, and 2 of his get, Irvine Withers, 1st; Frank C. Stewart, 2d. Jack, any age, and 2 of his get, J. Mare, any age, and 2 of her get, W.

Jennet, any age, and 2 of her get, J. I. Bray 1st; W. B. Bray, 2d. MODEL HORSES Any age or sex, J. A. Potts, 1st; G. L. HARNESS HORSES.

Stallion, 3 and over, C. Logsdon, 1st; J. Stallion, 2 and under 3, A. J. Nolting. 1st; E. J. Edwards, 2d. Stallion, 1 and under 2, J. O. Stallion under 1 year, C. L. Ewing, 1st.: T. B. Campbell, 2d.

Jack, 3 and over, J. F. Crist, 1st. Jacks, 2 and under 3, Ed Huscher, 1st. Jack under 1 year. J. L. Bray, 1st; W B. Bray 2d,

JACKS.

Stallion, 3 and under 4, J. A. Potts, 1st; Stallion, 2 and under 3 E. J. Edwards Stallion, 1 and under 2, J. M. Edwards,

Thos. Lafen, 2d Mare, under 1 year, Jos. R. Barnett, 1st; F. C. Stewart, 2d. Stallion, any age, L. M. Monsees, 1st; J A. Potts, 2d.

Mare, any age, L. M. Monsees, 1st; Ed Huscher, 2d. ROADSTERS Mare, any age, C. Logsdon, 1st and 2d. Gelding, any age, C. Logsdon. CLEVELAND BAYS. Best Cleveland bay or coach stallion, E

Huscher, 1st; R. F. Warren 2d. ROADSTER PAIRS. Any age or sex, C. Logsdon, 1st; G. Chrisman, 2d. Stallion, any age, John R. Gentry, 1st C. Logsdon, 2d.

SWEEPSTAKES. Best roadster, any age or sex, C. Logs don, 1st; John R. Gentry, 2d. Best bull, any age, W. P. Harned, 1st

and 2d sett, 1st; J. L. Bray, 2d. Best stallion, any age, L. M. Monsee Smithton, 1st; Tyree Bros. Mayview, 2d. Best mare, any age, L. M. Monsees, 1st; Ed Huscher, 2d.

Best Gelding, any age, S. and J. Harrison, 1st. Best suckling colt, J. D. Zentmeyer, Ist; Frank C. Stewart, 2d. SADDLE RING. Best saddle animal, any age, or sex, L.

M. Monsees, 1st; J. A. Potts, 2d. Cattle. HERD OF CATTLE. To consist of 1 bull and 4 cows or heifer in each herd, and of any breed, W. P.

Harned, Bunceton, 1st; G. H. Shawhan, Lone Jack 2d. Bull, 2 years and over, W. P. Harned, 1st

Breeding cow, 3 and over, W. P. Harned, Bunceton, 1st.

Cow, 2 and under 3, W. P. Harned, 1st. Cow, 1 and under 2, W. P. Harned, 1st. Cow, under 1 year, W. P. Harned. 1st. JERSEY OR AYERSHIRE. Bull 2 years old and over, G. H. Shav

Bull, 2 years old and under, G. H. Shaw han, 1st. Breeding cow, 3 years old and over, G. H. Shawhan, 1st Cow, 2, years old and under 3, G. H

Shawhan, 1st Shawhan, 1st. Cow, under 1 year old, G. H. Shawhai

Special Premiums by Lafayette Coun-Mrs. J. T. Harness, 2d. ty Court.

For best breeding stallion, Stewart, Lexington, 1st. For best breeding mare, Frank C. Stev For breeding ram, Page City, 1st. For best breeding ewe, George B. Tabb,

Page City, 1st. For best breeding For best breeding Higginsville, 1st

For best collection of grain and vegeta-

bles, owned by one person, Mrs. R. P.

Floral Hall. DIVISION 2. Brooms-Best display, made in Lafay ette county, W. L. Quade, premium. DIVISION 3.

Best display of buggies, to be made Lafayette county, Boeke & Co., premium DIVISION 6. id largest collections of garder vegetables for table use, Mrs. R. P. Tabb. DIVISION 8. Timothy seed, A. J. Nolting. Fall wheat, white, A. J. Nolting. Fall wheat, red, A. J. Nolting.

Corn, white, Charles Tabb, 1st; J. F.

Best collection and largest variety can-THOMAS P. HOY, ned fruits, Mrs. J. J. Walletts.

DEVECTOR II PRESERVES.

Peaches, Mrs. A. Harwood. Pears, Mrs. F. M. Kinsley. Apples, Mrs. A. Harwood. 'rab apples, Mrs. A. Harwood. Siberian crabs, Miss Willie Page. Plums, same.

Strawberries, Mrs. R. P. Tabb. Raspherries, Mrs. Mary DeHaven. Cherries, Mrs. James Dellaven. Tomatoes, Mrs. J. J. Willetts. Melons, Mrs. A. Harwood. Quinces, Mrs. James Dellayen. DIVISION 12.

Honey in comb, Mrs. J. W. Foster. Sorghum syrup, Charles Willetts. Two loaves home-made wheat bread Mrs. J. L. Youngs. Pound cake, Mrs. Mary Dellaven. Fruit cake, Mrs. John Walker. Jelly cake, Mrs. Mary DeHaven.

White cake, Mrs. R. L. Greer. Specimen beaten biscuit, Mrs. J.W.Love Caramel cake, Miss Eula Whitsett. Chocolate cake, Mrs. E. G. Bryant, DIVISION 13-JELLIES. Currant, Mrs. R. L. Greer. Plum, Miss Mollie Parker. Raspberry, Mrs. M. Gwinn. Strawberry, Miss Mollie Parker. Grape, Mrs. Buck Hackler,

Cranberry, Mrs. A. Harwood.

Apple, Mrs. Buck Hackler,

Gooseberry, same.

Siberian crab, Mrs. A. Harwood. DIVISION 14-JAM. Peach, Mrs. A. Harwood, Grape, same. Blackberry, Mrs. M. Gwinn, Quince, Mrs. A. Harwood Raspberry, Mrs. M. Gwinn. Apple butter, Mrs. R. P. Tabb Peach butter, Mrs. A. Harwood. Sour pickle, Mrs. J. W. Tompkins. Sweet pickle, Mrs. A. Harwood, Catsup, Mrs. J. J. Willetts,

Dried apples, IL Williams. DIVISION 15. Display of native wines, Mrs. A. Har wood, 1st; Mrs. J. W. Tompkins, 2d. Display of cordials, Mrs. R. L. Greer 1st; Mrs. A. Harwood, 2d. DIVISION 16.

. Harwood, 1st; H. Williams, 2d. DIVISION 17. Cut flowers, Mrs. J. J. Willetts, 1st; Mrs. Jackson Corder, 2d. Largest collection of natural flowers Mrs. Lizzie Boyer. Best bouquet of floral design, Miss Leona

Best and largest collection of fruits, Mrs.

DIVISION 19. Oil painting, landscape, Mrs. Lizzie Boyer, 1st; Mrs. G. W. Stanley, 2d. Oil painting, figure piece, Mrs. G. W. Stanley, 1st; Miss Grace Hendrix, 2d. Collection of oil paintings, painted by one person. Mrs. Lizzie Bover, 1st: Mrs. Hi Campbell 2d. Crayon drawing, T. D. Saunders.

person, T. D. Saunders, DIVISION 20. Rag carpet, Mrs. John Cundiff. Turkish rug, Mrs. John W. Love.

Display of photograph work, by

DIVISION 21. Socks, woolen, knit, Mrs. H. T. Wilson Socks, cotton, knit, Miss Fannie Philips. Fancy socks, for children, same. Counterpone, knit, Mrs. George Hall. Mare, 2 and under 3, L. M. Monsees, 1st; 1st; Miss Nannie Moore, 2d. Counterpane, crocheted, Mrs. S. Hunt Foot mat, Mrs. Sallie Kincaid Infant outfit, home-made, Mrs. George

> Silk and velvet crazy or Japanese quilt, Mrs. O. J. Taylor. Crazy cotton quilt, Miss Nettie Bimpher. Quilt, silk, plain, Mrs. J. W. Tompkins. Quilt, worsted, fancy, Mrs. O. J. Taylor. Shirt, Mrs. James DeHaven.
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> Collection of crochet thread work, Miss er top, swell side, first class, for S105. All buggies have steel tires and axles. This Nannie Willetts.

Ornamental needle floss, Mrs. B. T. Ellifrit. Ornamental needle work with zephyr, Miss Nannie Willett. Suit of underwear for ladies, Miss Annie Colvert. Pair pillow shams, Mrs. J. J. Willetts.

Handkerchief, Miss Hayden Walker, Carriage afghan, Mrs. L. D. Bolton. Silk embroidery, Mrs. J. L. Youngs, 1st: Mrs. Fred Phillips. 2d. Linen embroidery, Miss Nannie Willetts Arasene work, Mrs. G. R. Elliott. Hand painting on velvet, Miss L. Graves Faucy table scarf, Miss Ella Tabb. Lambrequin, Mrs. Nathan Corder. Etching, Mrs. T. A. Catron. Tidy, Mrs. Fred Phillips.

Pin cushion and toilet bottles, Mrs. C. Lamp mats, Mrs. H. T. Wilson. Sofa cushion, Mrs. L. D. Bolton. Wall banner, Mrs. T. F. Robey.

Specimen hem stitching, Miss Hayden Drawn work, Mrs. Maggie Hall. Novelty braid, Miss Grace Hendrix Crochet skirit, Mrs. George Hall Apron, Miss Nannie Willett. Tray cover, Mrs. J. J. Willett. Lace Handkerchief, Mrs. S. Hunter

Hand carving on wood, Mrs. J. J. Wil-Hair flowers, Mrs. R. T. Ellifrit Flannel quilt, Mrs. John Walker. Shopping bag, Mrs. J. J. Willett. Six button holes, Mrs. H. T. Wilson. Wax work, Mrs. Edgar Johnson. Set of table napkins, Miss Ella Tabb.

GIRL'S LIST-COMPETITORS UNDER FIR TEEN YEARS OF AGE. Crayon drawing, Miss Florence 1st; Miss Lotta Pfleger, 2d. Knit lace, Miss Nellie Rutherford, 1st Monsell & Wiley. Miss Jennie Wiggins, 2d. Lick-rack, Miss Jennie Wiggins.

Crochet work, Misr Kate Foulds, 1st; Miss Bulah Bolton, 2d. Cotton embroidery, Miss Jennie Wig Calico quilt, patchwork, Miss Mattie Catron, 1st; Miss Grace Bonham, 2d.

Woolen quilt, Miss Grace Bonham. Cake, Miss Julia B. Whitsett, DIVISION 23. Light Brahmas, Mrs. Emma Foster, 1st; Dark Brahmas, Mrs. Emma Foster White Cochins, same.

Dark Cochins, same. Partridge, same. Buff Cochins, Mrs. Emma Foster, 1st; Mrs. J. T. Harness, 2d. Game, any variety, Mrs. J. T 1st: Mrs. Emma Foster, 2d. Leghorn, white, Mrs. Emma Foster, Leghorns, black, same, and a small amount of freight on the

Langshams, same. Ducks, any variety, same. Geese, any variety, same. Blue Plymouth rocks, same Wyandotts, same. Bronze turkeys, same. DIVISION 24-SHEEP-LONG WOOL.

Plymouth Rocks, same.

Best buck, I year old and over, G. B. Ewe, I year old and over, same els of coal and left that evening. One Pair of lambs, same. our river rats got a thorough ducking in and in quantities to suit the purchaser.43t DIVISION 25 MIDDLE WOOL Buck, I year old and over, J. H. and R. , Sampson, 1st; B. C. Ridge, 2d. Ewe, I year old and over, same Pair of lambs, same.

SWICEPSTAKES LONG WOOL

MIDDLE WOOL. Buck and five ewes, Sampson. FAT SHEEP. Best 5 fat slicep for mutton, other than -Post-Dispatch. breeders, J. H. and R. H. Sampson DIVISION 27 SWINE CHISTER WHITE AND STCTORIA:

Boar, I year old and under 2, J. T. Har-

Sow, I year old and under 2, same. BOY, I year old and over, G. W. Falk.

Boar, 2 years old and over, G. W. Falk.

Boar, 1 year old under 2, Monsell &

Boy, 2 years old under 2, Monsell &

Boy, 3 years old under 2, Monsell &

Boy, 1 year old under 2, Monsell &

Boy, 2 years old under 2, Monsell &

Boy, 3 years old under 2, Monsell &

Boy, 4 years old under 2, Monsell &

Boy, 5 years old under 2, Monsell &

Boy, 6 years old under 2, Monsell &

Boy, 7 years old under 2, Monsell &

Boy, 8 years old under 2, Monsell &

Boy, 8 years old under 2, Monsell &

Boy, 1 ye DIVISION 29-POLAND CHINA OR MAGIE.

Wiley, let; G. W. Falk, 2d.

All-Steel Post Hele Digger, 76: Painted Barbed Wire, \$3.10 per 100 HE



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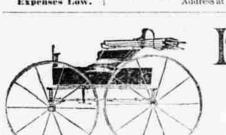
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J. T. Harness, 1st; W. H. Bruns, 2d. Boar, with four sows, of any age or breed G. W. Falk. RIVER NOTES.

The river is falling slowly. The Alert returned some coal barge Walton's coal chutes Saturday The Mason was advertised to leave? onis at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The steamer Kansas passed up at 9

A committee appointed at a paceting stockholders of the ponton bridge Monday night went to the river Tuesday, and after looking over the situation, decided to put the bridge across steam as soon a the water was low enough. The steamer Little Eagle No 2, of St. Louis, towing two barges, arrived he

Saturday morning and loaded 1,000 bush

other side.

trying to pull around the barges in that the A. L. Mason, State of Kansas and TAX PAYERS State of Missouri will go in the St. Lonic the above line of boats is in Montana and has been for two or three weeks, so there Lafayette County, Mo. cannot be much foundation for the rumor

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, a bottle, at Leroy Farmer adrug store, no. 2 1 -- tr

RELIGIOUS.

Preaching at Maple Glen to-morrov afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. E. C Sow, 6 months old and under 1 year, Gordon. Rev. J. N. Young, Jr., of Mound City,

Mo., will preach at Prairie church to-Goods and Embroideries. norrow at 11 a. m. Elder G. M. Goode has gone to Osborne Mo., where he is aiding in a revival, and will not be in Lexington Sunday. His place may be filled by Elder Proctor, o

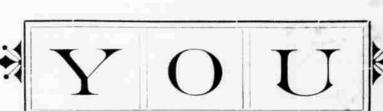
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